Written for the Sunday Morning Basoo.

You ask me what I most regret

Of all my life, that's o'er :

My life, so near the chill sunset

My eyes have ever shed :

And every bitter word I've said.

To give some heart a pain,

And then I grider, that in the ner

To haunt my soul again.

One dart was over sent,

Or any brooding shadows cast

To mar a heart's content.

Like insects in the sun,

Are falling, one by one.

Who strive in anger here;

Of all the weary past.

It lays upon my head.

So near death's mystic door.

Your question brings the saddent tears.

And all the weight of misapent years.

Comes like the ghost of sorrow dead.

For days speed by, and moments go

And so we seem to war with death

There floats away a transient breath. And we are filled with fear.

Just now, my troubled heart believes.

HIS SISTER!

Ought to Know About This at Once

For He Was Murdered in Colorado.

The Bazoo received a letter, yesterday,

from Colorado, which contains some highly

important information for some lady living

PARRETT CITY, LA PLATA CO.

SHE LIVES IN BENTON COUNTY, MO.

AWAY DOWN

Goes the Preight Tariff on the M

L & T.

LETTER OF THE BAILROAD COMMISSIONERS

Very respectfully, yours,
JOHN S. MARMADURE,

JOHN WALKER

JOHN S. MARMADUKE and Hon. JOHN

8r. LOUIS, Nov. 23.

REPLY OF MR. BOWD.

WALKER, Railway Con of Missouri, St. Louis:

Gerriamen-I have yours of

M. K. and T. R. R. St. Louis:

rate, is too high.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 23, 1877.

to his relief.

COLORADO, Nov. 6th. 1877.

It most regrets, most sadly grieves, O'er shadows it has cast.

Like Autumn leaves, the friend and foe,

AN ANSWER

DI MAT MYBTLE.



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The time of expiration is printed with each direction, and subscribers may rest as sured that the paper will be promptly those who are personally benefited by He wiped the mud from out his eyes, the higher education, but it goes far- And knelt at beauty's shrine. stopped at that date.

OUR HOMES. Some one has said that refined homes are the end of civilization, and railroading, navigating, digging, man- H. Clark, "is the social problem of to ufacturing, inventing, teaching, writ- day;" and following out the thought ing and fighting—are done, first of all, to secure each family in the possession less you produce the best possible of its own hearth, and, secondly, to brain for the other also." The human Optician, Dr. Strassman, from Berlin, Gersurround as many hearths as possible brain is the highest achievement, the many, has arrived in Sedalia, and opened with grace and culture and beauty. grandest reach of Infinite Power on for two weeks, with the rare choice of the This is evident from a moment's reflectearth. Brains rule the world; and tion, as the work of all races for five thousand years is represented in the terity, the best brain for men and wodifference between a wigwam and a men both. Give to each the same lady's parlor, and that work has no opportunities, the same advantages. better result to show. In the light of these facts, then, which will exert a healthful influence

and the legitimate deductions from upon society during their own day and them, no subject could commend itself generation, and add to the intellectual with more emphasis to the consideration of a people than the encouragement of the establishment and improvement of homes in their midst, not only bring profit, comfort and come to any determination. convenience to himself, but adds his In his annual message the President quota to the general wealth and im- will have an opportunity to expresss provement of the country.

These effects upon the man-the and plans, and their exposition will no and all pulmonary complaints. head of the family-in shaping his longer be confined to the caucus. The character and establishing his useful- regular session will be rich in such ex- Clifford's Pebrifuge-Palatable, on to see about it. One fine day ness, are no less important in respect positions, and the financial question to the members of his household. The will then stand forth as very dangersame virtues of frugality and industry ous to both parties. Hard-money Demare attained by these, and the same ocrats and hard-money Republicans stand popular remedy differs from all other Co. would like to have them ante up as amount to much, (yawning) sense of dignity and independence ac- much nearer together than hard-money Ague Cures, in being free from all poisonous soon as possible. It is unnecessary to say quired. And while the father builds Democrats and roft-money Democrats, or effects on the system; it enters into the circ that the Facklers were astonished. They the Facklers signed? the fences, plants the trees and or- hard-money Republicans and soft-money culation and destroys all malarious poison, indignantly denied that they had signed chards, and produces the supplies, the Republicans; and considering the fanatworld, under her own eye, they are haps, exposed to greater danger in the led in the ways of truth, virtue and immediate future than ever before. honor. In such homes are the young Their obstinate adherents are, indeed taught the fundamental lessons of not willing to admit this, and laugh at obedience, self-denial and industrythe foundations of all true successand there the true men and women of is certain that many of them may yet our country are reared, whether they go through the experience of our be three-roomed cottages or the more adored President himself, and may pretentious mansions. To such homes are greatest and best men look back with affection and gratitude. And indeed, such are necessary to the proper rearing of the young. country's hope. So much so that the observation that a family cannot be successfully raised and trained in a hotel or boarding-house has been crystallized into a maxim.

the interest on the bonds issued to aid the road between that place and Ver-

sailles. And Cole county is right. Gen. Sherman says we require an army of 40,000 men.

CO-EDUCATION OF THE SEXES There are peculiar conditions, mental and physical, which makes the management of mixed colleges a mat-

ter of great responsibility; still the opinion of eminent educators whose experience in the matter is of much value, is that the economical and other arguments in favor of co-education over-balance those of the other Her only chance, to slosh right through-

That there are difficulties in the way of educating young men and young women in the same colleges and seats of learning, is certainly true; but we are of those who believe that the right of university culture cannot justly be denied to any on account of sex. If the munificence of States or individuals would create institutions for women exclusively in which the curriculum was identical with that of similar institutions for men, or in other words that the advantages were equal for the sexes, the necessity for All subscriptions for the WEEKLY BAZOO co-education would not exist. But this cannot be expected, and while such institutions for women are lacking, let the doors of those that do exist for the education of young men, be opened alike to all.

> As long as the wrat of universities for the education of women exists, there is a higher and greater argument for co-education than the simple ques- "God bless you, sir!" the mother cries, tion of right. It not only concerns ther; the influence exerted upon society in the higher cultivation of intellect is an important factor in the problem. Nor does it stop here; it is something that involves the interests of posterity. "The building of a and a high standard of intellectual development for women will result.

that are to follow. An influential Eastern political or gan prophesies a disruption of both of he securing of their own hearthstones political parties, and says the President by families and the adorning of their gives the Republican Senators a hard own family altars. For, as the pro- nut to crack. "If they oppose his gress in this direction on the part of Southern nominations, he throws upon a community is, as stated, the surest in- them the responsibility for the condex of its status in respect to material tinuance of a solid South. It would civilization, it is no less significant as not be surprising if he should succeed a gauge of popular virtue and morali- even in the question of the admission ty. To own land leads to industry of Senators from Louisiana and South and economy; and even the prospect Carolina in controlling the majority of of securing a home tends to make a the Senate. If the Republicans must man careful, frugal and industrious; admit that in the South their party is while to own a home gives him charac- utterly dead, they certainly could do ter and dignity, establishes him in the nothing better than to lend their community, secures his interest m all aid in building up a new parmatters affecting, and in many ways ty there. It is true this is a dangercontributes to make him a good and ous experiment, for this third party mention. useful citizen. And becoming pos- might also make its appearance in the sessed of such a home, the first sug- North; but, at any rate, the Republigestion of self-interest is to improve can Senators are not happy about the it, and thus add to its value and at- experiments of the President, and Contractions. And while he does this he gress will probably adjourn before they

himself more fully respecting his views With all the pertinacity which the

every doubt respecting their immortality. It would be thrashing old straw to dispute with them about it: but it contribute to the destruction of the old parties without wishing it or knowing

According to some recently prepared statistics, for eighty years previous to 873 the value of silver bullion was nearly stationary, and that during the the Ilgen House. four succeeding years it has fluctuated largely. There could hardly be stronger argument for remonetization Previous to 1873 silver had taken the Cole county has decided not to pay legal tender attribute, which was taken from it in that year. Remonetize sil-

values vere measured.

the Sunday Morning Bazoo. HER FATE. BY MCG.

The girl stood on Ohio street, And tried to cross at Third ; She raised her dram above her feet, But whisper'd not a word.

The rain came down in torrents, too, The mud lay six feet deep; It was too wide to leap,

She cast one look to Heaves high-And gazed both up and down : Not one clear spot did meet her eye, In all this dirty town. Across the street her mother stands,

And cries, "My daughter come !" With twenty bundles in her hands, She's ready to go home. "Say, ma! must I this mud wade through And spoil these gaiter boots?"

She plunges in the muddy slough, And through the water scoots. There came two horses rushing down, The girl, oh! where was she? The mud closed o'er her fair-haired crown

This cruel inland sea. diving bell at once was got, This other belle to help: and down it went right on the spot Where last was seen her scalp.

The council, then, did gather 'round, In barges and in yawls; From out the mud upon dry ground, That maid the diver hauls.

My daughter's hand is thine;

They're happy now in married life, And blossoms round them bud: The way, you see, he got his wife-He found her in the mud!

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T. Wilson, President Third National

Cashier State Bank, Dallas, Texas, And a thousand more too numerous

Hutch's Bentling. The Washington Erening Star states tha the first number of Hutchins' paper will be imued on the 4th of December, the type

and machinery of the defunet Chronicle

having been secured for the new daily. -Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been before the public for years, and is pronounced by thousands superior to all other medicines for the cure of coughs, colds, influenza

Another Wedding. On next Wednesday, the 28th inst., J. R. Barrett, of Sedalsa, will be married to Mrs. Tillie 8. McLaughrie, of Lexington, Mo., at least so say the cards which were issued

The ceremony will be at Christ's (Episconal) Church, at Lexington. The reception will be given at the residence of Mr. Barrett on Thankagiving evening.

Adding Machine. The Bazoo thanks A. M. Stephe an adding machine. It is a variety in the way of mathematical skill and in adding a column of figures, it "can't tell a lie." Mr. 8. the patentee, is in the city stopping at

-As spirituous liquars will injure men so opium or morphia will harmfully effect the baby. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the remedy for the baby. It is free from opium. Price, 25 cents.

ted. Ilges block, Ohio stre

"RIT'S" RAKE.

A Detective's Stitch in a Sewing Machine Agent

Who Threads His Needle at Bot Bads.

On Friday night, when the western bound train of the Missouri Pacific stopped at the out his hand, laughing, and said : Garrison House depot, among the passengers who stepped off from the smoking car was a but not on this business." man whose face seemed familiar to a Bazoo reporter. He was of middle age, medium wanted in Illinois, Swihart. height, with a herculean physique, and firmly set on his massive shoulders be bose a large and well proportioned head, crowned with a thick but close cut covering of black hair, slightly tinged with gray. His face "you will have to be searched—its my old Heaven to serve the Devil in." To begin bore that open, genial expression that natur- rule." ally begets the confidence and good opinion of a stranger at first sight; but the peculiar keen swift glance of his searching eyes, thin and firm set lips, and massive lower jaw, revealed to even the most careless physiog- Rittenhouse took the book, which seemed nomist those facial qualifications of a shrewd, brave and determined man. An in- seemed loth to let it go, saying spection of the hotel register a little while afterward showed the name of

"JNO. F. RITTENHOUSE." the famous Illinois detective, of Champaign gold rings on Swihart's little finger, and county, Illinois. Those who read the pa- was about to take them off, when the pers, (and who do not?) need but little in- prisoner remarked that they were dearer to troduction to this noted officer, whose successful career in hunting down the smartest. shrewdest and most desperate criminals, is newspaper man, who was at last rewarded just it, and into the cell he went and was cumstances, to say the least. for his exertions.

this class would use half the skill, industry complexion, and blue eyes. He was formand ingenuity in any honest calling that erly a dentist. Previous to his sewing ma- would take one hundred dollars for her. they display in swindling, they would soon chine enterprise he bore a good reputation, Mr. Lyon said that he did not care about acquire a fortune. But to our story, which but the people of Champaign county are purchasing her, as he would have to keep will explain the object of Detective Ritten- highly incensed at him for his awindle. house's visit to Sedalia.

Last March there hovered around Champaign Champaign county, Illinois, a man Phelps had promptly granted. He left

of the eye, and their pathological condition, expedient. He resolved to go into was present, that he had had a very good enables him at a glance to discover any deficiency or ailment of your enfeebled eye- the sewing machine business. Know- dinner business, their power of ing that a stitch in time saves nine, he all of it. proaching blindness, etc. He offers to the intelligent public, all kind of brilliant secure an agency from the Howe Co. There glasses, ground to perfection, and adjusted was one slight difficulty in the way, however, strength and capacity of generations mathematically on the most scientific prin- Before that company places its property in ciples; which, will not only aid the eye in all its avocations, but will permanently restore and strengthen the sight of the signed by responsible parties for the security of that property and a faithful return Names of persons using my world re- of its pecuniary realization. Swihart was aware of this, and he cast around to hunt up the necessary security. He had made the acquaintance of two honest Germans in good business standing, Messrs. H. J. and William Fackler, and one day he went to them with a written document which Swihart said was merely

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION to the Howe Sewing Machine Co., which he wished them to sign. Wishing to oblige him, and not suspecting any rascality, they settlement. signed the document which was, in reality, a bond for three thousand dollars, which rendered them liable to that amount to the Howe Co. in case Swihart proved unfaithful to their confidence.

agency and a large stock of machines. He entered into business at once, and had a gigantic trade. He sold machines for money, notes, stocks, collateral, land, cattle, money. Oh, he was an accommodating made this my headquarters. man, this man Swihart was.

About the first of August, however, Mr. crime.

LIT OUT SUDDENLY, and strange to say, he took all the money he had realized from the machines with him. Of course the Howe Co. couldn't stand that racket, and they sent an agent Powerful, Antiperiodic and the Messrs. Facklers were called upon and informed that Swihart had embezzled the that I owned. Nature's remedy for Fever and Ague. company's funds, and as they were on his Never known to fail in a single case. This bond for three thousand dollars, the Howe

> The Facklers then turned their attention o discovering the whereabouts of Swi-

The services of Mr. Rittenhouse were as cured, and the hunt began. The latter disthat Swihart had trading in Kansas and Texas. accordingly Rittenhouse struck West a few days ago to see if he could find any clue to his man. With the intuition and unerring instinct that so often characterizes old detectives, he came right straight to the place where Swihart was without knowing it. He conferred last night with the police and gave them a description of the man. They made maniries at the post office to see if Swihart got any mail here and put the postal force on their

ver and there will be no occasion to -9. A. Wright repairs all kinds of newcomplain of its fluctuations. Gold ing machines. Needles and extendments about the nortage and went away. Shortles complain of its fluctuations. Gold ing machines, ricedies and estachments should be about the possage and went away. Shortly should be about the possage and went away. Shortly should be an indicated a steady should be an indicated a steady should be about the possage and went away. Shortly should be about the possage and went away. It is also should be about the possage and went away. It is also should be about set, Sedelia, man had been there. In the meantime the it wholly in the hands of the Senate, to 11-25-altwilt | police had been pested, and shortly after confirm or reject.

ward Officer Murphy saw the fellow on Main street, and followed him down toward the Lindell Hotel, where Swihart boarded

Swihart seemed to divine that he was watched, for he quickened his pace ; but

MURPHY OVERHAULED HIM and seked him if his name was Swihart, to That Same You Can Bet Your Last which the latter replied in the affi-mative. The officer then took him to the city jail and Mr. Littenhouse was sent for. When Mr. Rittenhouse came in Swihart stuck

"How are you Rit! I'm glad to see you Rittenhouse-(shaking hands)-vou're

Sashart-I am glad you came for me, for I haven't got money enough to get home on Rittenhouse-I will bear your expenses. Rittenhouse then turned to him and said

To which Swihart replied, "all right-I havn't got any weapons.

Several letters and a large memorandum were found upon him, but no money. When to be nearly full of writing, Swihart "YOU CAN'T READ THAT."

But it was taken, just the same Then Rittenhouse observed a couple him than life, and he was allowed to keep

Swihart appeared to be very anxious dollar of his daddy's or his own, even unto something miraculous, and has furnisher about his washing, and asked two or three this day. Selah. Whoop-la. Bad medimany thrilling stories for the public press, time to be allowed to get it. When Mar-cine His presence here naturally suggested the shal Kelly told him to go into the cell, he proximity of "a big item," and his move- exclaimed, "Why, you ain't going to lock Gordon Turner. And the reverend gentle- in Benton county, Mo., whose maiden name

securely locked up. The ways of the sharper are infinite, but | Swihart is about thirty years of age, is a made his appearance one Saturday at Ben. they all turn, as true as the needle to the widower and has two children. In person Lyon's stable, mounted on a fine large mare pole, to that glittering magnet -Money! If he is about five feet high, light hair and which he wished to dispose of. Mr. Lyon

> Mr. Rittenhouse had a requeition for him. from Gov. Cullom, of Illinois, which Gov. with his prisoner last night. SWIHART INTERVIEWED.

the interests of races and nations demand for humanity now, and for postiant Spring Eve Glasses, with all existing terity, the best brain for men and women both. Give to each the same.

His thorough knowledge of the Anatomy men both. Give to each the same.

His thorough knowledge of the Anatomy finally hit upon a novel but successful dinner and remarked to Officer Smith, who Yesterday a Bazoo reporter went to finally hit upon a novel but successful dinner and remarked to Officer Smith, who Monday. dinner but was unable to "get away" with the Rev. Gordon Turner rode off. When to have ran to where he was found, which unto them. The Saviour was always

Reporter - What is the trouble that they have got you locked up?

Machine Company? 8-I wanted to get a settlement when

was there in August. R-How much do they claim 8-About \$2,000, but I expect to be here in two or three weeks - Missouri is my home. All this trouble is about a bond.

R-Who were on your bond? 8-Two brothers named Fuckler. R-Was you ready for a settlement when

there in August? S-I was. I called on the Company for a

R-Why did they not settle? 8-I don't know.

R.-When did you come to Sedalia first. 8.-On the 13th of last June. I have been here most of the time since, only the Citizen's National Bank and receive the Armed with this Swihart obtained the trip to Champaign in August and trips money in time for the train, As nine around the country here. R-What has been your business here?

8.-I have been selling buggies for Mr. Coffin, of Champaign City. Have been to sheep, hogs, anything, in fact, that had a Warrensburg, Holden, Case and Bates monetary value or could be turned into counties, Tipton and other places since I Turner gave Mr. Lyon a written order on Mr. WM. Bomp, General Manager of the

R.-But there you are charged with a their fault, (meaning the Howe Company).

R-Were you in Texas or Kaness this R.-Have you been dealing in Texas

land scrip?

R.—Then you own some land in Texas? 8.-I did own some. Texas land don't R.-How much was that bond for

and I offered to settle. I wrote to them

paid that much for. I never had that worth of fellers, tuckers and other attachmens all put together from the com.
It takes lots of them to make \$2,200.
This concluded the interview. seemed to talk fair enough, but he was guarded all the time as to what he said, as

will be relieved by taking Dr. Bull's Cough left the city.
We are informed that he hee Syrup. It has cured thousands. Recom-m end it to your friend and neighbor. You be turned over his school to Miss Jordan, their line and connecting lines to St. Louis. Syrup. It has cured thousands. Recomdruggist keeps it. Price, 25 cents.

Crittenden on the War Path. A Washington special to the St. Louis Times says that Mr. Crittenden promises at Yesterday morning Swihart, in company the proper time and on the floor of the with one or two others, called at the post House, to call public attention to the ex- to the care of this Reoffice and inquired for a letter. There was traordinary declaration made by the

HIS REVERENCE.

Was a Rascal of Very High De-

Dollar On.

Old Satan is getting in his best licks shout this time, and if the millennium don't come pretty soon, this world will become one vast Sodom and Gomorrah, Tomorrow, and next week besides. Lord, how it is given to lying! And to wickednesses too numerous to mention. In fact, it

A story was yesterday told us by truthful men, that brings great discredit upon one who, it seems, has "stolen the livery of at the beginning, we will state that in September, 1876, a man entered the Bazoo office and ordered a large lot of cards, which read thusly :

won't do to mention some of 'em.

REV. GORDON TURNER. GREEN LAWN, MO. PRINCIPAL OF

FOR MALES & PEMALES. And he subscribed for the Bazon also, Rev. Gordon Turner failed to ante up.

GREEN LAWN SEMINARY

and the Bazoo has never seen one single Time rolled on, and so did

ments were regarded with interest by ye me up, are you?" Kelly told him that was man rolled out under rather peculiar cur- was Doty. The communication is as fol-Some weeks ago Rev. Gordon Turner

her all winter before he could realize anything from the animal.

Turner then rode off and went to Farnham's stable, and tried to sell his mare, but failed. He then returned to Lyon's stable, and offered to take half the price he originally asked for her, alleging, as a reason, that he was short of money, and was obliged to be in St. Louis on the following

passing the residence of J. D. Morrison, was some distance from where he was shot. graciously kind to women. But them men Turner happened to meet him, and offered When found, his gun and his pistol were who made broad their phylacteries, and to sell the horse, saying he would sell both cocked and pointed toward the direchave got you locked up?

Sicilart (indifferently)—Nothing, only a little sewing machine matter—it won't amount to anything.

Description of the matter was that Mr. Morrison agreed and pointed toward the direct form of where he had camped, as if he had been apprehensive of being followed. From the appearance of the body it is thought he and standing in the corners of the streets to had suffered a great deal before death came had suffered a great death then said that he had no money with him, but would go into the city on Monday and Mr. Doty has lived in California and were the objects of his contempt and score.

pay him as soon as the bank opened. Turner told Morrison that he had to be in St. Louis on Monday without fail, and ried sister, and it is said in order to do that he had to leave by the 9:15 a, m. train. Mr. Morrison agreed to be in and give him the money in time to Doty's cetate amounts to considerable, and hell!" We unto you Scribes, Pharisees, take the train, and Turner left the home we would like to know something about his Hypocrites! for ye are as graves which apand a saddle and bridle at Morrison's.

him that he had sold the horse to Mr. Mor- may know hic fate and obtain his property. God knoweth your hearts; for that which for her, when "his Reverence" replied "sixty can give regarding him by addressing dollars!" He also told Mr. Lyon that he expected to meet Mr. Morrison at the o'clock was approaching Turner showed great anxiety to get away on the train, and frequently expressed his learn that Morri-

In order to guard against any mistake, Morrison for \$40, in case that Morrison should come to the stable first, while he (Turner) would watch for him at the bank Nine o'clock came, but Morrison didn't. hill, over the fence and across lots in a ifested. Upon inquiry into the matter we though he heard them not." But these across style that would have made the boss swearer were satisfied that there was cause for comsehamed of himself. It should be here stated plaint-32 cents, the rate seked at the time must answer them. "So when they cont drinks, and he could swear the hair off a ressonable one; and 27 cents, your present

dog's back in two seconds. Mr. Lyon then asked Turner if he had We believe 21 cents would be about a fair would have given him \$40 for the mare, if freight, and over the price seked by other

Morrison refused to deliver up. A war of twenty-three cents being the lawful rate, R .- The Facklers paid \$2,200 on that words ensued, during which "his Rever- we ask you to make such rates as will at

> words with the greatest volubility and ease—they just rattled off his tongue like hail from a steep roof. But Morrison took the He ment for the horse, and legal talent was called into requisition. A compromise was effected, and the matter ended in Lyon pay-

he probably knew that his words would go ing Turner \$25 for the horse and \$15 to in print. -Cough, Hoamenese, asthma, or any Mr. Morrison for the saddle and bridle, iritation of the throat or brunchial tubes. written in his choicest Billingsgate, and

> and gave her a lies on his piano. It afterward turned out that he gave liese on the desire of the management of this railway, same property to other persons, but Miss whenever practicable, to further promote the interests of communities through Another charge brought against him is, which its lines run, and to do this with the gentleman in this city sent some making discrimination for or against at

DAILY BAZOG

The oldest daily paper in the city, an rensively read throughout the centra ching all classes, it offers inducem advertisers as the best medium through ich to reach the public.

Written for the Sunday Morning Bases. THE SAVIOR AND WOMAN.

Taking the record of that disciple whose Jesus loved, the first woman we find mantiored (except his mother, is that frail woman of Samuria. The wearied Savior paused at Jacob's well; the journey had been very tiresome, and he sat on the well to rest a rest a little while his dissiples went away into the city to buy most. The woman of Samuria came to the well to draw water : she saw Joogs sitting there and doubtless said to herself: "There sits one of those proud detestable Jews, I wish he would go away. I do not like to meet one of them, they think themselves so much better than we are." Jesus did not go away, however. I fancy that he rose from the well, and stood saide respectfully, until she had drawn her water, and then, I know, he said to her, "give me a drink." I suppose the woman was so startled by this quiet request that she nearly dropped the vessel of water. I think she gave the Saviour a quick half frightened glance, to he sure he was in carnest, for she knew so well that it was not forful for the Jews to have any dealings with the Semaritans that she thought it almost impossible that a Jew of sound mind would dare to sek her for a drink. Josus did not repeat the request, and the astonished woman questioned him thus: "How is it that thou askest drink of me, which art a woman of Samaria?" She could not understand it. and the Saviour kindly explained to her who he was, and taught her of the true worship, and although he knew of her past, all of her sine, and her sorrows, he did not chide her, but when she said "Sir, give me this I write you an account of a sad affair, water, that I thirst not," we know that

ten miles from Pegosa Springs. Two men instructions, gave her to drink of the "well of water springing up into everlasting life." If we had no other proof were murdered by a Mexican and a Navajos of the divinity of Jesus, the fact that he Indian. Mr. Doty was engaged in the sheep never oppressed the weak, the poor, and the raising business near Animas City, La despised, would be enough to proctain him Plata county. He started out in company infinitely more than more men. I would with Clark to go near the railroad to buy that every sorrowful woman in our land some sheep. It is supposed that they had might very often read the Gospel of St. camped for the night when the attack was John and be comforted by the knowlmade upon them. Clark's throat was cut, edge that the poor, the distressed and the despised to-day, are so surely the objects of his pitiful regard, as they were in that re-After receiving his wounds he is supposed markable time when he preached the gospel houses and for pretence made long prayers. Nevada, but his native place is unknown. He despised their faire pretences, and they It has been secretained that he had a mar- were forced to hear from his line words of denunciation, forcible, cutting, and full of earnest truth. "Ye generation of vipers, Her husband's name is not known. Mr. how shall ye corage the damnation of pear not, and the men that walk over them Early on Monday morning Rev. Gordon Will you please give this to the Bazoo are not aware of them." "Ye are there Turner went to Mr. Lyon's stable and told and have it published, that his relations which justify yourselves before men; but

rison. Mr. Lyon asked how much he got They can obtain any information that I is highly esteemed among men, is abomine tion in the night of God." There never G. W. CLAY, came a woman unto Jenus who did not Parrett City, La Plata Co., Col. receive a gentle word; he was never too busy to notice them in their distrees, and I think his works-"Daughter, be of good cheer, thy faith bath made thee whole," must have sounded mine could give a conception of. eighth chapter of St. John, we read of that other poor creature being brought before the Saviour with a mob ready to stone her DEAR SIR :- The citizens of Henry coun- to death. In my fancy I can see her cowerty, Missouri, have made complaint to us of ing, and trembling, and wondering what the exorbitant rates on corn made by the awful judgment the Son of God will pro-Turner chafed like a crased tiger, and "his Missouri, Kanses and Texas Railroad com- nounce on her. "But Jesus stooped down Reverence" dammed Mr. M. up and down pany. Much dissatisfaction has been man- and with his finger wrote on the ground, on were not to be put off in that way. Jane that "his Reverence" had had several for a distance of 230 miles, is far above a saking him, he tifted himself up and said you let him first cast a stone at her." O! the immaculate wisdom of Jeone! "Convicted sold the horse to Morrison for \$40, and he and reasonable rate at this time, and is but by their own conscience, they went out one said he had. Mr. L. then said that he little less than your average charge for all by one," and Jesus was left alone with that sin defiled woman. "Go. and sin no more." he had known he wanted to sell her that roads of the state for like services, and more I have no doubt but that Jesus looked at her sadly, and sorrowfully, but he forgave than is charged by roads in neighboring her. She knew that he was the Lord, and chards, and produces the supplies, the mother rules in the inner sanctuary, filling its precincts with comfort and adorning them with order and beauty.

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And there, with her children around with the children around with the parting in the saints in the s rison rode the mare into the city to get her high price as compared with your charges "Now Jesus loved Martha, and her sister shod, after which he rode to Lyon's s able. for general freight, and with other roads of and Lazarus." Martha, and Mary, and then was that Mary which anoisted the Lord with once" handled the biggest kind of cure least conform to the law, which must cettle continent, and wiped his feet with her hair." That Mary who loved to set at his

feet and listen to his blomed words of truth and wisdom. Oh! that all women might love to listen to the words of truth and righteourness which the Savior has left on record for us. I have never read in the Bible where Jesus said an unbind made himself known to Mary Magdaless after his resurrection, which is a glory all believing women may claim wherever the

eligion of Jesus is taught. O! that all suffering women would but touch the hem of his garment that he could say unto them: "Daughter, be of good cheer, thy feith hath made thee whole."

Stockholders Meeting OFFICE OF THE CHASE COAL AND MINING COMPAN HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 7th, 1877. Notice is hereby given that a meeting tory the 4th day of December, 1877, at 9 o'clock S. W. KRIPPER,